

RAFTER TRAINS ALL YEAR LONG

Football, Basketball and Baseball Keep Him Busy Almost Continuously.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—With the approaching close of the Syracuse university basketball season and the opening of the baseball practice season there has come to the attention of the followers of Syracuse university athletics an unusual condition with regard to one athlete, William J. Rafter, of Troy.

He has been athletically fit since the opening of the college year, last September, and will continue in training until the close of the baseball season in June, having accidents. In spite of his unusual athletic activities, Rafter is a good student.

He was one of the first men to report for football practice last fall, and played during the entire season in the backfield, and went to the Pacific coast with the eleven, returning to Syracuse about December 18.

At just that time the candidates for the varsity basketball team reported and Rafter was among them. During the present basketball season the Troy boy has been one of the most consistent scorers. His work at forward has been spectacular. Coach Dillard considers him a mainstay.

The basketball season ends next week, and Rafter will report for baseball practice. Last spring he played in the outfield. He was a good sticker, and is figured on for a job on the varsity nine this year. The performance of this man are considered the most remarkable because of his size. He weighs less than 145 pounds and is only five feet and six inches tall. Rafter is a junior, and if he continues in athletics probably will make a record of black letters before his graduation.

SIX CRACK ATHLETES MAY GO TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—Six athletes who performed on eastern circuits last fall may be members of the navy team next fall, and if they pass the examinations and receive the appointments, then the middle not only must be respected, but feared. Charles Barrett, all-American half back and member of the Cornell eleven for four years; Welsh, stack and Grant, of Pennsylvania; and Lake and Scott, of Lafayette are the players.

It was announced some time ago that Barrett planned to enter the naval academy. Welsh, Grant and Stack have been industriously training for the navy entrance examinations. Welsh is practically assured of an appointment.

DORIZAS SHOWS GREAT ABILITY AS A WRESTLER

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—Mike Dorizas, Penn. heavy-weight champion and star all around athlete, made his last appearance at the Quaker institution in the final wrestling contest in which Cornell was defeated. In his three years of intercollegiate wrestling Mike has never been thrown and never outpointed, and he lived up to his reputation in this fight.

Although still nursing an injured shoulder, Dorizas had little difficulty in throwing his opponent, Snyder, who was no match for the powerful Greek. It took Mike just one minute and 14 seconds to pin Snyder's shoulders to the mat with a forceful bodyhold.

TIAJUANA RACES ARE TO RECOMMENCE APRIL 10

San Diego, Calif., March 11.—Racing at the Tiajuana track will be resumed Saturday, April 10, according to arrangements by James W. Coffey, president of the Lower California Jockey club. He said work would be started immediately upon a dike to protect the track from future overflows of the Tiajuana river, flood waters from which nearly wiped out the racing plant in January.

BOWLING

Following were Friday night's scores in the El Paso bowlers on the El Paso club alley:

Tri-State Motor Co.	54	55	735
E. C. (1875)	149	161	177
H. E. (1875)	121	124	144
G. C. (1875)	144	150	165
Ray Palmer	144	142	148
Lee Davis	134	137	157

Totals: 1234 1373 1778 2249
Points won, Tri-State Motor Co., 2 Western 11, high game, Davis 262; high total, Foster 442.

164 Guards:
J. A. Weaver 207 224 208 639
Hart Wood 202 212 234 648
J. M. Riddle 202 212 234 648
H. E. Christie 198 212 234 644
Rout White 192 212 234 644

Totals: 1297 1352 1552 3201
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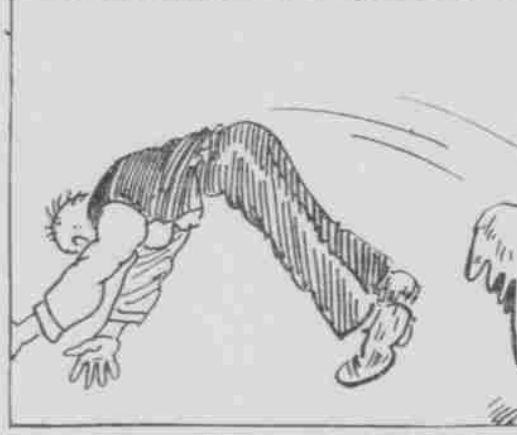
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COMING FIGHT DEPENDS ON CHAMP; HE CAN MAKE IT A REAL BATTLE

Moran Can Be Depended Upon to Fight His Level Best in the Hope of Winning Championship Within Ten Rounds by Knockout Route, But Champion Has it in Power to Play Safe Throughout Battle.

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The success of the coming Jean Willard-Frank Moran bout depends entirely on the attitude of the champion. He is going to do nobody but himself and perhaps managers can answer, "If it turns into a real fight Willard will deserve the credit. If it is a rotten one, Willard will receive the blame."

It is a foregone conclusion that Moran has sense enough to realize the grand opportunity that confronts him. His chance for fame and fortune beyond anything he has experienced in the past. With the world's champion standing up there before him—standing up in the case of long Jess—Moran will be face to face with a chance to become champion himself. Since the contest is scheduled as a ten rounder with no decision to be rendered at its end, the only way Moran could win the title would be by knocking out Willard. It may be regarded as an absolutely certain that he will attempt this very thing.

With Moran's manner determined, the whole thing rests with Willard. If the champion decides to play it safe, if he aims only to protect himself from a possible knockout and makes no endeavor to beat Moran, there will be an uninteresting affair. Playing strictly on the defensive, Willard probably could hold Moran off for 20 rounds with slight risk of receiving a dangerous clip on the jaw or any other vulnerable part of his anatomy. Should his huge bulk back and forth from one foot to the other with his left forward and the weight mainly on the firmly planted right, with his long left arm extended and the right held close in readiness to sweep body blows aside or try to clinch, the giant probably could loaf through the whole ten rounds without the slightest risk of a knockout. He managed to go over 20

BARROWS SAYS HE PASSED UP GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

New York, March 11.—"I admit two great business mistakes," said Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League, in an interview here. "The first was that I was the business associate of Harry M. Stevens and again a partner of Jake Wells, the theatrical manager."

"But I couldn't or wouldn't hearken to the rappings of opportunity. I went my business way. My former business associates are rolling in wealth, while I must manage to keep two or three steps ahead of the rent collector and the undertaker. But I cannot say that I regret any of my experiences."

IN BOYLAND

ONE STARS are willing to accept the challenge of the Las Cruces Juniors and will go to the valley city for a game on Saturday afternoon of next week, if that date is agreeable to the Las Cruces team. The Las Cruces manager is asked to phone Billy Krause at 274 if the date is satisfactory.

The boys who have been taking part in the Y. M. C. A. Hexathlon are deserving of all kinds of praise for the fine records they have turned in. If the seniors do as well, El Paso will surely be on the map in this Hexathlon.

The West Missouri Juniors have fanned their average by beating the Prospects by a score of 12 to 7, and winning from the Palmdale Juniors 10 to 6. The West Missouri Juniors battery for the first game was O'Brien and Mackey, and for the second, Mackey and Wooten. They would like to get games with the Lone Stars.

BUSINESS MEN CONTROL BASEBALL; NEW MAGNATES A CREDIT TO GAME

Percy Haughton, Charles Weeghman, Colonel Ruppert and Men of Their Type Are Giving to Managerial End of Baseball More Dignity and Less of Barroom Aspect; Good Year in Sight.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The infusion of new blood into the arteries of the national game sure to bring about a marvelous improvement in baseball.

Those who support the pastime long ago grew tired of the old regime which staged some disgusting drinking bouts with ease of its meetings. It wearied of the loud mouthed, and blarney owners for merely connected with the league. It wanted to see clean cut business men handling baseball, not men who can out talk a prize fight manager.

The hopes of fandom are being realized. There are many new faces among the owners of the National and American league clubs—and they are faces good to look upon. The newcomers are sportsmen—clean, honest, square. There remain in baseball several men who are termed in some circles as "unpleasant," who soon must move out.

The National league has added to its ranks of magnates this year such citizens as Percy Haughton, owner of the Braves, and Charles Weeghman, who controls the Cubs. They are men who add dignity and power to any organization. William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies; Harry Hempstead, boss of the Giants; and Schuyler Britton, the Cardinal magnate, they, too, are of the Weeghman-Haughton type; men who conduct themselves always as gentlemen and sportsmen men who can be relied upon to work always for the betterment of the game.

Strife Rends New York Boxing Board

It's Two Against One; Rulings Arbitrary

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The state athletic commission is gradually assuming the proportions of an autocratic power. It would rule the ring sport in the empire state without interference from the scales and before a flop, boxing commissioners beware.

The commission, as at present constituted, is an autocratic power. It would rule the ring sport in the empire state without interference from the scales and before a flop, boxing commissioners beware.

Harmony does not exist in the ranks of the august triumvirate. Dwyer and Francy are allied against Wenck, as can readily be seen by the vote on proposed amendments and new rules proposed by Mr. Wenck. And Messrs. D. and F. will maintain this opposition to Wenck as long as the latter continues making impractical proposals.

Wenck is an ardent advocate of referee's decision and also favors mixed bouts—fights between blacks and whites. He was voted down by Dwyer and Francy on each proposition simply because the latter gentlemen thought it for the best interests of boxing.

They felt they were doing the proper thing by opposing official decisions and keeping the lid clamped on mixed bouts.

FRANK GOTCH DEFEATS DEMETRAL AT WRESTLING

Los Angeles, Calif., March 11.—Frank Gotch won two straight falls in a match here Friday night with William Demetral, the Chicago Greek, thus clinching his title as the world's champion at catch-as-catch-can.

Gotch won the first fall in 25 minutes. It required but 18 minutes and 27 seconds for the champion to down Demetral the second time.

roll baseball out of the rut into which it has skidded during the past few years of war and incompetent leadership.

TUCSON BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS AGAINST BISBEE
Tucson, Ariz., March 11.—The Tucson baseball team will play the Bisbee ball team at Bisbee Sunday. It is expected that the local battery will be Roberts and Leaky. John Galt, who was in the Rio Grande association last season, will pitch for Bisbee.

AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS WHO TAKE PAY CLASSIFIED

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 11.—At a meeting of the rules committee of the National Baseball Federation here Friday, recommendations were decided on to divide the amateurs into two classes. It will be recommended that class A be composed of none but those who are strictly amateurs, while class B should be composed of those who accept money for playing baseball but who do not take up baseball for a living.

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